

Smylie Urges Change in His State Message

(From Page One)
date the increases.
"I must frankly tell you that if you spend more than the recommended amount you will pass the point of no return, and will be obligated to undertake new forms of taxation," Smylie warned.

No more than three state officers would be elected under Smylie's government reorganization proposals. These would be the governor, the lieutenant governor and a newly-created post of state comptroller. To accomplish this, the legislature would have to pave the way for revision of the state constitution. In any event, none of the present elected officers of the state—all Democrats except the governor—would be affected during their present terms.

Reason for the proposed change, Smylie said, was that "we elect too many officers, a situation which has the effect of 'confusing' lines of authority and responsibility."

He suggested that the lieutenant governor become a full-time officer of the state, performing his present duties as well as those now performed by the secretary of state.

The offices of state auditor and state treasurer would be combined in one elective office—the state comptroller.

Smylie also recommended the creation of a new department—the department of natural resources, combining the present lands, forestry and reclamation agencies.

The other present elective offices would become appointive. Smylie proposed that the attorney general be appointed by the supreme court, the chief executive the superintendent of public instruction by the governor with the advice and consent of the board of education, and the mine inspector by the governor.

Smylie, in calling for reform of the state's electoral machinery to keep it "truly responsive to the people's voice, did not blueprint the specific changes he felt were necessary. But he was positive in saying what he opposed. For one, he was against the convention system of nominating candidates.

He urged that the primary elections be held in the first week in June rather than in August as at present. It would make party organizations function better, he contended.

Declaring that he did not believe the people of Idaho would approve a return to the old convention system, the governor told the lawmakers he felt certain that the electorate would want protection of their power of choice against the shadowy maneuvering of the so-called party bosses and the backroom dealings of the barons of influence.

Turning to education, Smylie said he felt there was some justification for assertions that the existing formula for school support does not provide the statutory foundation for adequate assistance to the local school districts. Under that formula the state would expend \$23,600,000 for public school assistance in the next biennium.

The governor said that a compelling case was made out for appropriation of \$30,000,000 by spokesmen for the unified education council.

But, he added, this was a problem squarely in the lap of the lawmakers themselves.

"You cannot begin to answer the aspirations of our people for additional services in this field without substantial new departures in the field of raising revenue," said Smylie. "We will have to hold the line on expenditures, or decide to raise taxes."

However, the governor recommended some minor adjustment to assist in solving some of the school finance problems. Pointing out that at present assistance is now computed on the basis of last year's attendance records, he proposed that this year's figures be used and thus keep the formula from being a constant year behind. This change would add about another one million dollars to the public school appropriation.

Saying that the present school aid formula had been tampered with so much over the years, the governor declared his doubts it had validity today. Many times, he added, there is merit to the suggestion made by the Idaho School Trustees association that the state government should aim toward meeting fixed percentage of the cost of public school education. However, he emphasized, this would require establishing a legislative maximum by which the per cent contribution can be measured.

"It may be that such a plan would put an end to the endless necessity of tampering with this public school formula and finally give us a fixed objective in education," Smylie said. He also said that his budget message would recommend some upward adjustment in the recommended appropriations for the University of Idaho and Idaho State college. The budget, he went on, also would make provision for continuance of the mission of Lewis and Clark normal school, Lewiston, as a part of the university.

The governor said discussions were being conducted between the board of education and interested groups to provide for more adequate use of the Lewiston facilities.

In the field of labor legislation, it was obvious the governor has in mind something akin to the Kennedy-Ives bill which failed in the last congress.

This bill we designed to help

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Mostly cloudy tomorrow with snow showers. B. clearing tonight. Occasionally windy. Afternoon temperatures 30 to 35 tomorrow; low tonight 22 to 27. Low last night 30; 37 at 8 a.m. and 47 at noon.

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Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany	15	9		Milwaukee	38	34	
Albuquerque	31	19		New Orleans	43	32	
Anchorage	15	-2		New York	26	11	
Atlanta	28	14		Oklahoma City	29	22	
Boston	35	21		Omaha	35	28	
Butte	25	12		Oregon	47	37	
Chicago	28	15	.05	Pennsylvania	36	27	.02
Dayton	28	15		Philadelphia	32	21	
Denver	30	17		Pittsburgh	38	28	
Des Moines	19	6		Portland, Me.	17	6	
Detroit	12	0		Portland, Ore.	19	24	.59
El Paso	25	12		Rapid City	16	3	
Gooding	34	20	.17	Richmond	27	9	
Helena	38	25		Rock Springs	27	19	
Houston	35	22		St. Louis	17	12	
Indianapolis	29	16		Salt Lake City	43	36	
Las Vegas	49	37		San Diego	62	46	.20
Lewiston	42	32		San Francisco	54	41	1.20
Louisville	15	5	.34	Seattle	36	22	.12
Memphis	23	15		Spokane	17	17	.58
				Tampa	50	37	
				Twin Falls	44	31	
				Washington	24	11	
				West Yellowstone	22	14	.48

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services will be conducted for Boddington I. (Ben) Lewis at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel by Bishop Melvin Van Noy. Military rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

FILER—Funeral services for Mrs. Vesta Louise Hagler will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Filer Methodist church with the Rev. Grant Harvey officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Filer cemetery. Friends may call at Filer mortuary Tuesday, Wednesday and until 11 a.m. Thursday.

HAILEY—Funeral services for Patricia Lynn Nelson will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McGoldrick funeral chapel with the Rev. Charles S. Lewis of the Community Presbyterian church officiating. Blaine county American Legion post No. 24 and the local national guard will conduct final rites at the Hailey cemetery.

BURLEY—Services for Mrs. Edith Virginia Pinson will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Methodist church with the Rev. H. N. Yost officiating. Last rites will be held at the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch funeral home Thursday and Friday until time of services. The family suggests donations to the American Cancer society.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Groves Helms will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Paul W. Wolstenholme, pastor of the Kimberly Nazarene church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

GOODING—Funeral services for Wayne D. Kerby will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson funeral chapel with the Rev. Paul LaRue officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cottage, Burley
Visiting hours at Cottage hospital are from 2:30 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p.m.
ADMITTED
Mrs. Rose Blair, Mrs. Alice King and Mrs. Ardell Klobe, all Rupert; Thomas Broadhead, Heyburn; Mrs. Barbara Bandy and Mrs. Caroline Johnson, both Burley.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Eunice Paulson and Charles Priest, both Rupert; Mrs. Geneva Olsen, Bridge; Mrs. Rita Holtman and Mrs. Lorna Hill, both Malta; Mrs. Maurice Nelson, Mrs. Ranell Evelyn, Kenneth Henderson, Mrs. Selma Slater, Mrs. George Belton and Mrs. Zola Ward all Burley.

BIRTHS
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Gooding Memorial
Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
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Mrs. Cleo Smith and son, Corral; Jerry Heath, King Hill, and Mark Lee, both Gooding.

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unions free themselves and remain free from racketeering influences. Smylie recommended a law to safeguard the "democratic processes" within Idaho's unions, protecting among other things the right to nominate officers, ballot secrecy, and strict accounting of all union funds.

He also proposed revision of the code to provide a definite time lapse between bargaining representation elections. At present, there is no limitation on the number and frequency of such elections.

Also recommended was an amendment to permit extension of unemployment benefit payments in economic recession and a revision of the state minimum wage statute to conform with existing federal law. The latter would mean a boost of the minimum wage in Idaho from the present 76 cents an hour to a dollar an hour.

The governor expressed the hope that the legislature would not establish any new boards or commissions or to make changes in their basic organization.

MELVILLE INVESTMENT CO.
RE 3-2900

KAYLER LODGE
NO. 94, A.F. & A.M.
MASONIC TEMPLE
411 Lake Lakes Blvd. North
F. C. Degree
Thursday, Jan. 8—8 p.m.
CALLED COMMUNICATION
W. M. Kinney, Jr. C. L. Williams
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Dial GA 3-1185 Dial RE 3-3232.
All Sisters Welcome

Demo Predicts 1959 Senate to Seek Economy

(From Page One)
down to consider the policies we will pursue."

He would not comment on the prospects for a sales tax at this session—a form of taxation which the Democratic platform opposed.

"I have been a stickler about holding to the Democratic platform in the past and I don't think I have changed," Buxton added. "The platform is more than a campaign pledge; it is a bona fide blueprint for party action."

As for the primary law, the senate leader said he foresaw bi-partisan cooperation in reforming the election statute.

"Everyone I've talked with in both parties want to change the primary law," he said.

The opening of the session was marked by expressions of harmony and at least one positive gesture in that direction.

Buxton said he saw no reason why the Democratic-controlled legislature and the Republican governor "can't get along for the benefit of Idaho."

"This is a joint responsibility," he added. "Cooperation between us is a must and it must be on a two-way street."

Rep. Robert Donahoe, D., Bonner, who was elected speaker of the house, also introduced a note of harmony by promising he would rule with impartiality, protecting the minority as well as the majority interest.

"We have many problems facing us," he told the house. "And I don't want any friction. I'm sure we can work in harmony so that we can all look back on this session with pride."

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Twin Falls News In Brief

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Albuquerque 31 19 Milwaukee 38 34
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Atlanta 28 14 New York 26 11
Boston 35 21 Oklahoma City 29 22
Butte 25 12 Omaha 35 28
Chicago 28 15 Oregon 47 37
Dayton 28 15 Pennsylvania 36 27
Denver 30 17 Philadelphia 32 21
Des Moines 19 6 Pittsburgh 38 28
Detroit 12 0 Portland, Me. 17 6
El Paso 25 12 Portland, Ore. 19 24
Gooding 34 20 Rapid City 16 3
Helena 38 25 Richmond 27 9
Houston 35 22 Rock Springs 27 19
Indianapolis 29 16 St. Louis 17 12
Las Vegas 49 37 Salt Lake City 43 36
Lewiston 42 32 San Diego 62 46
Louisville 15 5 San Francisco 54 41
Memphis 23 15 Seattle 36 22
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Omaha 35 28 Washington 24 11
Oregon 47 37 West Yellowstone 22 14
Pennsylvania 36 27

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City Approves Alley Lighting Improvements

(From Page One)
city to widen the street's entrance to conform to the state's plan for entering Loust-street—from-Kimberly road.

Lathmore said the right-of-way will have to be obtained from John D. Morris of the Pioneer trailer court. Eighteen extra feet of right-of-way will be necessary and will necessitate removal of 30 large poplar trees, five locust trees and eight smaller trees.

The city manager reported the trailer court operators maintain the trees are the most important part of the trailer camp. He said removal and replacement of these trees will cost an estimated \$2,000, plus an additional \$1,000 for paving the street.

Liquor licenses were granted by the commissioners to the Log Tavern and the Military Inn.

City Commissioner H. H. Burkhardt requested stricter enforcement of the city ordinance which requires property owners to clean adjacent sidewalks of ice and snow. He specifically named the sidewalks on Shoshone street south in front of the newly vacated buildings in that area and the garage building in the 100 block of Second street north across from the Chamber of Commerce building. The commissioners also pointed out that many of the sidewalks in residential areas are covered with ice and snow.

Approval was given by the commissioners for Carl Scheele, city gas inspector, to attend a special school at Ogden, Utah, during the latter part of the month.

Richard A. Brize was appointed to the gas fitters board to fill the vacancy being created by Douglas Borlase. Borlase's term will expire and he did not desire reappointment.

The commission accepted an amended plat of the Richardson subdivision. The area is located between Washington street north and Ostrander street on Shoup avenue west.

A proclamation designating January as "Alien Address Report month" was approved by the board.

PILOT IS KILLED
PLATTSBURGH AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y., Jan. 6 (UPI)—One officer was killed and three other airmen were injured when a B-47 medium bomber of the strategic air command crashed on takeoff here last night.

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Seen Today

Child's plastic swimming pool lodged in snow on lawn on Harrison street. Large lake forming on Second street east as snow melts.

Man holding sheet of paper in mouth as he closes and locks door. Christmas bells and greenery on door of house on Third avenue north.

Black cat trying vainly to cross street without getting paws wet. Stretching into hall at county assessor's office as car owners get around to purchasing license tags.

Driver of two and a half ton truck apparently gleeful as mud and slush are splashed on traffic and pedestrians on Shoshone street east.

Morris Roth sitting in store visiting with friend. Overheard: "The University of Nevada finally came through with the football game forfeiture check—so we're solvent again!"

Mrs. G. Olsen, 59—Claimed by Death
BRIDGE, Jan. 6—Mrs. Geneva Olsen, 59, died at the Cottage hospital Monday afternoon.

She was born April 21, 1899, at Mt. Carmel, Utah, and was married to Frank Olsen Aug. 24, 1923, at Burley. Mrs. Olsen was a member of the LDS church.

In addition to her husband she is survived by four sons, Doris Olsen, Blackfoot; Darwin Olsen, Idaho Falls; Frank Olsen, Jr., Channing, Ga.; and Glen Olsen, Bridge; four daughters, Mrs. Ima Jean Heit, Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Eloise Weir, Centerville, Utah; and Mrs. Elaine Brackenbury, and Florence Olsen, both Bridge; one brother, Leroy Joy, Hagerman; and a sister, Amanda Green, Burley.

Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch funeral home.

VACANCY FILLED
BOISE, Jan. 6 (UPI)—HUGH A. W. Son, assistant secretary of the Idaho Chamber of Commerce, since 1943 has been named acting secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Earl M. Murphy.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
Sold-Serviced-Recharged
IDAHO
FIRE EXTINGUISHER CO.
RE-3-0491 BHI-Herby

Mrs. Roemer, 80, Claimed by Death
RUPERT, Jan. 6—Mrs. Katherine Roemer, 80, died at Cottage hospital, Burley, Monday night.

She was born Oct. 12, 1878, in Russia and was married there in 1900. She and her husband came to the U.S. in 1907.

First they lived in Newark, N. J. In 1909 they came to Idaho, settling at Sugar City where they lived 10 years, then came to the Minidoka project where they farmed since that time.

Her husband preceded her in death. Survivors include six sons, John Roemer, Mountain Home; Alex Roemer, Paul; William Roemer, Twin Falls, and Harold Roemer, Richard Roemer and Lawrence Roemer, all Rupert; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Schenk, Salmon; Mrs. Olga Johnson, Sparks, Nev.; Mrs. Lydia Schudies, Westwood, Calif.; Mrs. Rose Ray, Orville, Calif.; Mrs. Odelia Johnston, Jerome; and Mrs. Martha Schodde, Heyburn; 33 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran church in Rupert with the Rev. Alfred Eichman officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Rupert cemetery.

Services Set for Wayne D. Kerby
GOODING, Jan. 6—Funeral services for Wayne D. Kerby, 38, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. Paul LaRue officiating.

Mr. Kerby was born in Kimberly, Oct. 27, 1920, and was a World War II veteran. He was graduated from Kimberly high school.

Survivors include his father, D. Kerby, Tooele, Utah; one son, Joseph D. Kerby, and two daughters, Sandra Jean Kerby and Sally Marie Kerby, all Gooding; three brothers, Clarence Kerby, Wyoming; Delbert Kerby, Boise; Floyd Kerby, Kearns, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Mable Sommerville, and Mrs. Ruby Billington, both Tooele, and Mrs. Ethel Graves, Tuttle.

Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY L. HIGNEY, DECEASED.
Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 17th day of December, 1958, notice is hereby given that on Sunday, the 12th day of January, 1959, at two o'clock P.M. of said day, at the Court Room of said County, at the County Court House in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Mary L. Higney, deceased, and for hearing the application of Junior Spain for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated December 29, 1958.
J. MARY SALMON
Deputy Clerk
Filed Dec. 30, 1958, through Jan. 9, 1959

Don't just BUY a furnace... PLAN your home heating!
Oil and Gas Furnaces
Warberg Bros.
HEATING CO.
100 Fourth Ave. South
Dial RE 3-6248

Confused by insurance terms?
There's a good reason for all those terms... but it is often hard to distinguish between them. And that's why we're here... to give you straight-forward advice on planning sound insurance protection for your home... business.
Call us any time for friendly, efficient service.
PEAVEY-TABER CO.
THOMAS C. PEAVEY
"Insurance Is Our Business" Established 1908
202 Shoshone Street East. Phone RE 3-1844

BUY 4 HOURS OF LEISURE TIME for only 90¢ with TROY NATIONAL'S ECONOMY LAUNDRY SERVICE RE 3-6716

NEW SERVICE
Everything gently washed... flatwork ironed... wearing apparel air dried, folded and returned to you... 90% READY TO WEAR.
NEW PROTECTION
Your things will be washed in nylon nets... the nets take the wear, the clothes get the wash.
NEW SPEED
CALL RE 3-6716 NOW! Your bundle will be picked up and returned ready to use this week-end.
Special Economy Price
a full week's laundry for an average family of four (9 lbs.) only...
ADDITIONAL POUNDS, only 10c lb.
SHIRTS, finished, additional 23c
90¢
Troy National LAUNDR

Furniture for Youth Shown At Home Show

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Nursery furniture which can grow up with its young owner was displayed today at the annual mid-winter International Home Furnishings show.

The display by child-craft features chests and cabinets of walnut, maple and birch with removable hard-wood tops and reversible doors and sliding drawers.

Drawer pulls for the very young are white porcelain knobs mounted on brightly enameled metal plates, to protect the wood from grubby fingers and to add "happy colors" to the room, designer Lawrence Peabody said. The plates can be removed and the white porcelain used alone when the nursery becomes a bedroom.

Sliding Doors Used
Cabinets are equipped with sliding doors, enameled on one side to match the drawer plates and finished on the other in cane for more sophisticated taste.

Sanford Willett's all-plastic "assembly" furniture designed for a child's room and striking enough in its combination of dead white and walnut brown to please adults.

The group consists of 15 units which may be stacked together or fastened with screws. They include six counter tops ranging from 36 to 48 inches long, a turn-the-corner top, a three-drawer dresser base and a one-drawer unit, two bed headboards of cushioned plastic, a luggage rack, a night stand and two leg sizes, high and low.

Distress Finish Shown
Habitat shops "to a hawk" group, scaled to fit the young occupant and his small room, is geared especially for little boys with pocket knives. The distress finish will take almost unlimited punishment, and the manufacturer already has carved tepees and lassos in the wood.

Copper-finished brass towelracks form the drawer pulls and decorate a matching lamp, and buckskin things are tied on the bunk bed and the mirror.

One gimmick for the junior set was introduced by Sandhill Furniture and designed, it was said, by a female parent on a rainy day when Christmas. This is a slide which can be attached to the top of any bunk bed, good for indoor play or to encourage a sleepy youngster to get up.

Officers Told For LDS Unit

HAGERMAN, Jan. 6—Claude Richens was sustained as second counselor for the Sunday school at services Sunday at the LDS church, Bishop D. H. Gold presided with Ed Larson, second counselor, conducting.

Mrs. Joe Haycock was released as chorister for the Relief society. Mrs. Claude Richens sustained as a teacher in Junior Sunday school. Eugene Vander sustained as second counselor for the YMMIA and Mrs. Vander as secretary for the MIA.

Bishop D. H. Gold accepted into ward membership the games of the Eugene Vander family, Robert Rogers family, Wanda Akers family, Levi Mason family, Mrs. Maude Mary Moon and Mrs. Loretta May Summers.

Joe Riddies gave the opening prayer and Wilbert Gilne the benediction. Mrs. Cle Prince played the organ and Linwood Warwick was chorister.

Visitors Return In Lincoln Area

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith have returned home from San Francisco where they visited their son, First Lieut. Lloyd D. Smith and family. Accompanying them on the trip was their daughter, Edie, who is a student nurse at the LDS hospital, Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Thorne and children have returned after visiting in Georgetown. Mrs. Thorne's mother, Mrs. Delma Rodeback, who had been visiting here for two weeks, returned to her home with them.

Mrs. Paul Phelan, Bellflower, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey.

Woman Held on First Degree Murder Charge at Rupert



Lucille Haram, 27, charged with first degree murder in the fatal stabbing Friday afternoon of Willie Hill, 31, is shown at the Minidoka county jail with Sheriff Theo Johnson, left, and Rupert Police Chief Jake Wall. Hearing is set Wednesday. (Staff photo-engraving)

788 Traffic Violators Arrested By City's Police Fined \$14,963

A total of 788 traffic violators were cited into city and state courts here by city police during 1958, with fines and bonds totaling \$14,963.

A report submitted by Mrs. J. Leslie Anderson, acting police judge, to the Twin Falls city commission Monday night, disclosed that 707 of these violators were cited into police court and paid \$12,869 in fines and \$6,104 into state courts with fines totaling \$2,004.

The oldest driver cited was 82 years of age and the youngest was 14. No traffic violators were cited into state courts during November and December, the two months Judge J. O. Humphrey has been ill.

Of those cited in police court, 32 were drunken drivers, 32 reckless drivers, 395 speeders, 86 for failure to yield the right of way, 39 for stop sign violations, 22 for following too closely, 18 for improper turns, four for failure to stop at an accident, 64 for noisy mufflers, three for not using truck route, and seven miscellaneous such as faulty brakes, improper passing and others.

Drunken drivers paid \$3,040 in fines to the city. Seven were sentenced to jail and one case was reduced to reckless driving and one was found not guilty by a jury. All 93 drivers were adults.

Reckless drivers paid \$1,230 fines in police court. Five were sentenced to jail. Two cases are pending. Drivers' licenses of all convicted of reckless driving were revoked for 30 days. Eight of those convicted of reckless driving were juveniles under age of 18 years.

Drivers convicted of failing to yield the right-of-way paid fines totaling \$1,910. One case is pending and two cases were dismissed. Drivers' licenses of six violators in this category were suspended. Nineteen of the 86 cited for this offense were juveniles under 18 years of age.

Speeding was the principal traffic offense of the year. The 395 speeders cited into police court paid fines totaling \$4,713. Two cases are pending and three were dismissed. One jail sentence was imposed for speeding. Of those cited, 316 were adults and 79 juveniles under 18 years of age. Drivers' licenses of 18 were suspended.

The 39 traffic sign violators paid \$500 in fines. Thirty of these were adults and nine were under 18. One case was sent to probate court and one was dismissed. Drivers' licenses of three were suspended.

Noisy mufflers were hit hard by police during the year with 64 violators paying \$807 in fines. Of the 64, 32 were adults and 32 were juveniles. One case was sent to probate court and one is pending.

Juveniles lead the field in following other vehicles too closely. A total of 22 drivers paid \$340 in fines and three licenses were suspended. Thirteen were juveniles and nine were adults. One case was dismissed.

A total of \$79 was paid by 18 drivers cited for improper turns. One driver's license was suspended. Thirteen were adults and five were juveniles. One case was dismissed.

Four drivers paid a total of \$175 for failure to stop at an accident. All four were adults.

Three truck drivers paid a total of \$25 for using the wrong route, and the seven miscellaneous violators paid \$50 in fines.

City police cited 86 drivers into state courts. Of these, 15 were

drunken drivers who paid fines totaling \$1,200. Four were given jail sentences and 11 lost their licenses for one year. One case was changed to a felony complaint and three were transferred to district court. All 15 were adults. All juvenile drunken drivers were cited directly into probate court by police to be tried under the youth rehabilitation act.

Two reckless drivers cited by city police appeared in state courts, paying fines totaling \$100. One received a jail sentence. One was an adult and one a juvenile.

One driver who failed to stop at an accident was cited into justice court and was fined \$100. He was an adult.

Three persons were cited for permitting unauthorized persons to drive automobiles. They paid a total of \$100 in fines. Two were cited for failure to wear glasses as specified on their licenses. They paid fines totaling \$15. City police cited 56 drivers for invalid or no drivers' licenses. They paid \$347 in fines. Three were sentenced to jail. Of these 38 were adults and 18 were juveniles. Four cases were sent to district court, two are pending and nine were dismissed statutorily.

Seven were cited for improper display or no display of license plates. They were fined a total of \$32. One case is pending and one was dismissed.

In addition to those appearing in city police court on what City Manager Joseph Latimore referred to as "moving violations" city police gave tickets to 8,098 for overtime parking, 190 for improper parking, 16 for jaywalking, 66 for parking in alleys, 10 for improper U-turns, one for

improper left turn and one for improper lights.

In December, Mrs. Anderson, replacing Judge Humphrey as police judge, reported 83 cases filed by city police.

Speeding again topped the list with police using radar extensively during the month. A total of 56 drivers was cited for speeding. They paid fines totaling \$550. Seven of these were juveniles.

Two drunken drivers were fined \$100 each in December. Four were fined a total of \$100 for reckless driving. Police cited six drivers for failure to yield the right of way. They were fined a total of \$75.

Four traffic sign violators paid a total of \$65 in December. Three drivers with noisy mufflers paid \$45 in fines, and four who followed too closely paid \$45 in fines.

One driver who made an improper turn and was cited by police paid a fine of \$15. One person who did not post bond on an overtime parking ticket was fined \$5.

John D. Conner Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for John D. Conner were held Tuesday morning at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. C. A. Rathjfer officiating.

Soloist was Mrs. Don Heller and organist was Mrs. Dennis Lindeman. Pallbearers were Norbert Henkelman, Jacob Arrington, Harold W. Barrell, Claude King, Gus Moore and Tom Doty.

Concluding services were held in Sunset Memorial park.

TV Does Not Hurt Young, Survey Notes

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI)—The overall impact of television on children, who on the average sit with eyes glued to their sets 20 to 30 hours a week is good, a report from Boston university indicated today.

In a six-page pamphlet entitled "Television for Children," the Foundation for Character Education offered several findings based on the work of its 31 authors, including scientists, educators and spokesmen for child care organizations.

Eyebrows Not Hurt
According to the report, television has not damaged the eyesight of children. Neither has it adversely affected their school grades.

Contrary to popular belief, television has whetted the intellectual appetites of young viewers with a resultant increase in the circulation of library books to children.

It has broadened the child's world and enhanced his experiences.

The report also found that much of the television fare offered to children is of excellent quality.

On the other hand the report found that prolonged exposure to television makes children more stereotyped in moral judgement, tending to see people as all good or all bad.

Action, Suspense Liked
Violence for its own sake is not likely to attract children. More important to the child is action, suspense and excitement.

"The child to the extent that the danger is controlled, enjoys fearing for the safety of his hero, whether he be a cowboy or Mickey Mouse," the report said.

Family-life dramas that depict satisfying relationships between adults and children also appeal to young viewers.

The report also said that the curiosity of children about the physical world around them accounts for the popularity of science and travel programs. Talent programs stimulate a child's desire for achievement.

On the whole, television broadens a child's base of knowledge and gives him new experiences easily and quickly, the report concluded.

Guests, Journeys Told at Heyburn

HEYBURN, Jan. 6—Mrs. Elmer Boyack, Price, Utah, and Mrs. Jim Francom, Puyallup, Wash., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dudley.

The women attended funeral services for their brother-in-law, Will Green, Idaho City, at Boise.

Darrell Tilley has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grdw, Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wilson, Boise, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dudley.

Ina Judd, Pontello, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Millard.

Lou Jeanne Allen has returned to Layton, Utah.

SCOUTS CAMP OUT
HEYBURN, Jan. 6—Second ward Scouts and Explorers of Troop 48 went on a snow camp overnight trip to Howells canyon. Sledding and other outdoor sports were held. Darrell Wodkowski, Max Baird and Lynn Smith accompanied the boys.

Going on Mission



LARRY STOKES

... who will be honored at a farewell testimonial next Sunday at the LDS stakehouse. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stokes, Twin Falls, will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City Jan. 19 to prepare for a two-year mission in the West (central states). (Keller photo-staff engraving)

Heyburn People Report Activities

HEYBURN, Jan. 6—Students who returned to school after spending the holidays with their parents were Gene Hymas, University of Idaho, Moscow, and Bonnie Baird and Dean Orton, Utah State university, Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Heiner were business visitors in Salt Lake City Monday.

June Meiners, Washington, D. C., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Orla Olson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jordan returned to their home in Bozeman, Mont., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jordan.

Students Return
BLISS, Jan. 6—Students returning to school after vacations at the homes of their parents include Brice Colvin, Boise Junior college; Mary Miller and Bill Pohl, College of Idaho, Caldwell; Charlotte Butler and her house guest, Betty Clark, Scottsbluff, Neb., Boise secretarial school, and James Morris, University of Idaho, Moscow.

GOES TO AUSTRALIA
SHOSHONE, Jan. 6—Charles Mitchell, aboard the submarine USS Bluegill at Pearl Harbor, has been sent to Australia to a special training school, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Shirley Mitchell, Shoshone. After Mitchell finishes the schooling, he will be sent to New Zealand for duty.

BLUE BLAZE COAL AT WARBERG'S
RE 3-7371

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Denture Replacements Repairs while you wait

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New Hazard

MALIBU, Calif., Jan. 6—Sheriff's officers here today reported a new hazard in the way of Sunday travel hazards. A collision involving a horse and an airplane.

Robert Goodyear, 49, glided in for a landing in an open field after his light plane ran out of gas.

A horse galloped into the plane's path and they collided. The horse was killed. Goodyear's plane was wrecked and the pilot and his wife, Mary, 46, were cut and bruised.

Dr. L. D. Hyde Services Held

RUPERT, Jan. 6—Funeral services for Dr. L. D. Hyde were held Monday at the Minidoka stake tabernacle with Bishop Earl Griffin officiating.

The prayer at the mortuary was given by Cliff Johnson. The invocation at the chapel was given by Dr. George Nielson with Bishop Griffin giving the obituary and opening remarks.

Speakers were David I. Garner and LaVon Darley. Mrs. Thelma Widmer played the prelude and postlude and accompanied Mrs. Alene Humphries and Mrs. Thelma Williams, who sang a duet, and Mrs. Humphries, who sang a solo.

Loren D. Hyde, fulfilling a request by his father, sang.

Flowers were arranged by Mrs. Bruce Neibaur, Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Doris Hyde, Mrs. Wayne Wheeler, Mrs. LaVon Darley, Mrs. Myrtle Lloyd, Mrs. John Tracy, Mrs. Speed Wall, Mrs. Gordon Nelson and Mrs. Harold Peterson.

Pallbearers were Ferrell Johnson, Ivan Johnson, Louis Callon, Gerald Hyde, Ronald Hyde and Royal Wilde, nephews of Dr. Hyde.

The closing prayer was given by Kay Peterson and the graveside prayer by Fred Sildoway.

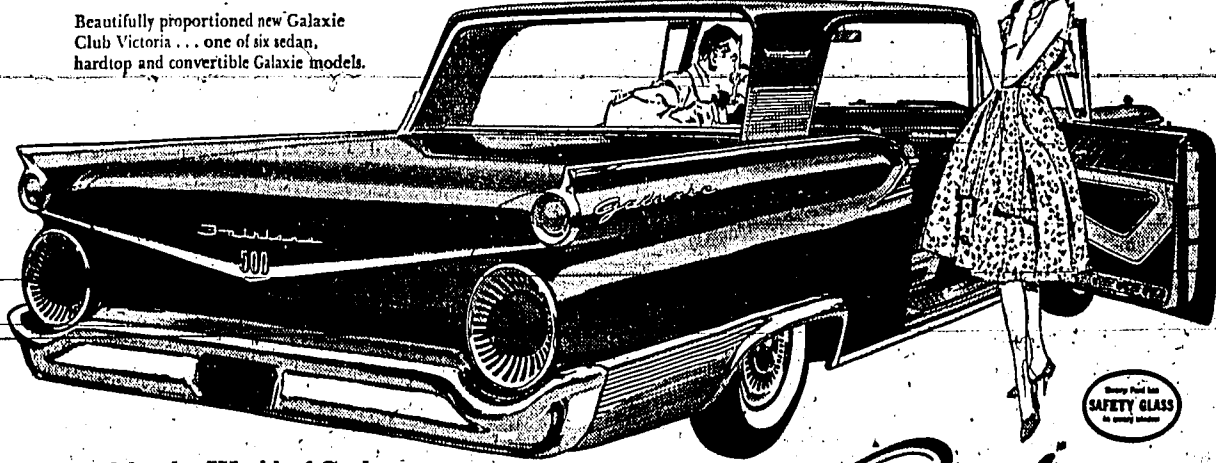
Parking Fines
Bonds of \$1 each for overtime parking violations were posted Monday by J. J. Winterholter, Carl Kater, Dick Leazer, Dick Sorn, Gladys Drake, Jack Cubit, O. W. Westbrook, A. T. Stavy, Art D. Glogie, Donald Lee Armstrong, Ronald Cogswell, E. V. Evans, Kenneth Witham, Wendell McMaster, Lloyd Miller, W. G. Koch, Frank Green, Arnold Putler, Barbara Keeling (2) and Richardson Equipment company.



Married in style to the Thunderbird...

Glamour car of the year!

Beautifully proportioned new Galaxie Club Victoria... one of six sedan, hardtop and convertible Galaxie models.



Acclaimed by the World of Style
Acclaimed by the World of Fashion

Thunderbird elegance anyone? Then step this way to the richest, finest new Ford ever... the most sophisticated new Ford ever... the brilliant new Galaxie. Here is the most perfect styling match yet of the Thunderbird's silhouette... the Thunderbird's luxurious interiors... the Thunderbird's superior brand of electrifying V-8 "GO." This altogether new line of 59 Fords offers you an exciting choice of six models, including two- and four-door sedans, two- and four-door hardtops, a sleek convertible, and the incomparable hardtop convertible. These six glamorous new Galaxies look like the Thunderbird... go like the Thunderbird... are like the Thunderbird in everything except price.

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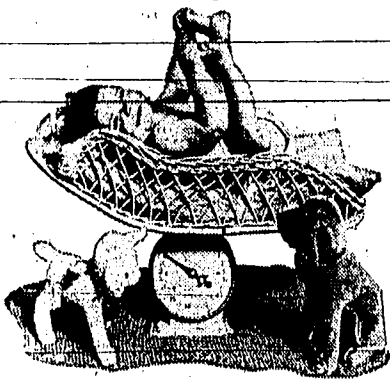
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WIN A 59 FORD PLUS \$10,000 CASH AND A GLORIOUS HOLLYWOOD VACATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

PICTURE YOURSELF IN A 59 FORD—AND WIN A TRIPLE GRAND PRIZE
Hundreds of other fabulous prizes in the Sylvania Photoflash Contest

FOR FULL INFORMATION Get your entry blank and the official rules at your Ford Dealer's or wherever Sylvania Blue Dot Photoflash are sold. Contest closes midnight, March 14, 1959

Worth his Weight in Words?



Beyond a doubt! And some words can make a world of difference in a youngster's future—especially the words of a parent's Will. When a person leaves no Will, inflexible law determines the distribution of his estate. Have your lawyer draw your Will soon.

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Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 4, 1911 of the Idaho Evening Times and the Idaho Statesman, published since 1911 at 120 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1914, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879. All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108 Idaho Code.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLYDAY CO., INC.
622 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

RUSSIA'S CHILD LABOR

The last thing any American ought to do is to heap scorn on a Russian education system that has led to such military-scientific accomplishments as the Sputniks and the successful long-range nuclear missiles.

Nevertheless, Soviet education has recently taken a new turn that we need not envy at all. Millions of Russian youngsters hereafter will find their schooling sharply curtailed. In the time thus gained they will be compelled to go to work.

They will be allowed to finish only eight full years of formal education under the new setup, which takes effect with the fall term in 1959.

From the ages of 13 and 14 on up, they will have to labor on farms and in factories. Any further study will have to be jammed into off-hours.

No doubt extremely promising students may be exempted from these rigorous limitations, since the net effect of a blanket rule would be ultimately to cut the ground from under Russia's remarkable progress in science this past decade.

Notwithstanding this prospect, the announced curtailment is a startling development. It represents a reversal of approach that is bound to have serious damaging effects on youth education, even though the most gifted may be spared.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has done this drastic thing because he needs more manpower in his effort to achieve the ambitious goals of his new seven-year plan. Obviously present adult manpower, plus available or potential non-human power, is insufficient for Russia's purposes.

The Kremlin either cannot or will not put together enough capital to enlarge its non-human power resources. It has long since drained off the energies of its millions of slave laborers. Thus it has turned to raiding its last reservoir of cheap energy—its youth.

The cost of this ruthless raid could be immense, far greater for the long Soviet future than may be compensated for by even the most satisfying industrial results in the next seven years.

A free world which long ago proscribed child labor as gravely harmful to its young can only conclude that for him to take this great gamble Khrushchev must feel incalculable pressures from both within and beyond the Kremlin to advance Soviet fortunes in a short time.

KE AND THE PRESS

President Eisenhower held only 21 press conferences in the waning year of 1958, and only two since the Nov. 4 election—a period when so many perplexing political, economic and foreign problems confront the American people.

He seems extremely reluctant to meet the several hundred newspaper, magazine and trade-paper correspondents who serve as the eyes and ears of many millions of readers. Neither does he appear to relish questions which, even though searching, reflect regional or national sentiment and wonderment.

It may be the result of his many years in the military. Not until a national army had to be formed for World wars I and II did officers realize that they had to take the public—mothers and fathers of their troops—into their confidence. On many occasions, they went to the opposite extreme in seeking and catering to publicity agents.

Eisenhower, apparently, never gained an appreciation of the value of Operation Publicity. He certainly does not understand a President's need for it.

He showed it shortly after the 1952 election. When there was talk that he might cancel all press conferences, he denied the report. But he added that he might hold them only when he had an extremely important announcement to make, and not as a regular thing.

He did not see the good—and the need—in a periodical give-and-take with several hundred people whose job and assignment it is to know what is going on, not only at Washington, but throughout the country and the world.

Despite his foreign policies, Eisenhower is an "isolationist" where it hurts—him.

BARK WITHOUT BITE

If it were not for the threat of real peril which lurks in the background, there would be something quite comical about the noise the East Germans are making over Berlin.

Day after day they tell the United States and the whole West that the Reds won't tolerate their staying in West Berlin. The talk really gets tough.

But in fact they're like the little pooch who has the nerve to yip at a powerful adversary only because he himself has the protection of a big Saint Bernard. If the Saint Bernard in this case—the Soviet Union—should withdraw from the scene, the yipping from the East Germans would stop in a second.

The East German Communist government is a pitiful regime, almost totally lacking in real support from the population after 13 years of trying for it.

The East German Reds have no convictions except those made for them in Moscow. And they have nothing of their own to back them up with, either. It's something to keep in mind the next time the barking gets loud.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—The Republican task of regaining and revitalizing their party will become more difficult in the pre-1960 years because the United States has entered into an entirely new era of politics. All the ancient alliances and techniques have been shattered by economic changes and scientific advances.

Almost 40 years ago, the late Frank Kent wrote a volume entitled "The Great Game of Politics" and it was a practical political textbook for the 1900-1930 period, which might be called the "Age of the Boss." His chief was the "club-house," and he was supreme because he inspired fear or friendship throughout the district, ward, city, county or state.

He held his organization together through patronage and solicitude for their daily lives. He got jobs for his election day followers on the police force, in the fire department, the street-cleaning division. If the city hall or courthouse rolls were filled, he got work with private firms for which he had done favors.

For the women and children, there were sodas, strawberry festivals, boat rides, or a hod of coal and a basket of food, if necessary, for a needy family.

BENEFACITOR AND BOSS—To the off-the-ship and puzzled immigrants of the early years—Irish, Poles, Italians, Jews, Germans, etc.—he was benefactor as well as boss. They voted as his henchmen told them to vote.

Although usually Democratic in affiliation, many of these bosses were economic conservatives. They welcomed no reforms. Many opposed such "champions of change" as Bryan and Wilson, Teddy Roosevelt and La Follette, in the tenement and crossroads districts.

In those years, the nation was predominantly Republican. From 1900 to 1932, the Democrats spent only eight years in the White House, and Wilson won only because of the "Bull Moose" revolt in 1912, and on the war issue in 1916.

FDR'S "AGE OF PATERNALISM"—In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt, although unknowingly, gave birth to the "age of paternalism," which was born of the depression and the human anguish it caused. He sometimes referred to himself as "big daddy."

The economic crash stripped the local bosses of their personal and patronage power, for there were no jobs in their gift. FDR, however, came to the rescue of more than 25 million with billions of federal cash—WPA, WPA, RFC, CCC and AAA. No clubhouse pool-bah ever had such a treasury or poured it out so lavishly.

With social and economic reforms—old age benefits, relief-handouts, labor privileges, farm payments, bank deposit guarantees, subsidized industries—wrested from the Republicans such elements as the Negroes, the Italians, the Poles, the Jews, the Irish and many other groups. For a while, he was hailed as a savior by the "economic royalists."

Many of these new deal reforms were mere improvisations to meet an economic crisis or to win votes. His own "brain trusters" agree that he had no definite or basic political philosophy when he entered the White House on that bleak day in 1933.

UNCLE SAM'S GUARANTEES—However, he bequeathed to his successors—Truman and Eisenhower—what might be called the "age of state socialism." Insofar as possible, Uncle Sam now guarantees his citizens security from the "cradle to the grave"—child care when necessary, jobs, unemployment compensation, education, homes, subsidized incomes and pensions.

Thus, the dominant desire of the American voters today, especially women, appears to be security rather than idealism. The awful acceleration of economic concentration and scientific advance frightens them for their families.

UNEARNED WARNINGS—President Eisenhower's two smashing victories did not touch or affect this built-in substructure of politics and government. His last-minute campaign efforts to turn back the clock failed utterly. Despite his and Vice President Nixon's warnings of "Democratic spenders and socialists," they won few hearts or votes.

How to readjust to this "age of state socialism" is the problem which confronts the Nixon-Alken-Cooper faction of the GOP.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Views of Others

DEDICATED ONES
Canyon county, which boasts two church-related colleges, should be interested in the latest Bulletin of Educational Philanthropy, published by the educational department of Who's Who.

The Bulletin says that church-related colleges and universities—as opposed to their larger and more numerous secular brothers—produce the greatest number of practitioners in the dedicated professions sufficiently outstanding to be listed in Who's Who in America.

Dedicated professionals, according to the Bulletin, include educators, the clergy, doctors of medicine, librarians and scientists. Secular schools lead slightly in producing scientists. Church-related schools hold the edge in the other dedicated categories.

As would be suspected, it is in the clergy that church-related institutions make the best showing. Clergymen who gained their undergraduate degrees from secular schools are outstripped almost two-to-one by their brethren from church-related colleges.

Among educators listed in Who's Who, about 50 per cent hold degrees from church-related schools than from secular public or private institutions. Among doctors of medicine and librarians, the difference is much smaller—but is still in favor of those with church-related undergraduate education.

The Bulletin notes that there are 744 church-related institutions of higher learning in the U. S.—as compared with 661 publicly-controlled and 481 non-church-related independent schools. As for students, 58 per cent attend the non-church institutions.

And the publication stresses that contributions of church-related colleges and universities in the dedicated fields of endeavor are all out of proportions to the size and number of such institutions. This is especially important, says the Bulletin, when we consider that greater participation in these fields "is all important for the survival of our democratic way of life in this materialistic nuclear age."

There's a punch line to the whole report, too. It is this: Educational philanthropists, whether individual or corporate, should consider the greater needs of church-related institutions, together with their institutions' outstanding accomplishments, when planning contributions.

Hats off to colleges such as ours! They deserve the fullest possible support.—Nampa Free Press.

WELCOME SUPPORT

Governor Clyde's support of a law providing for the periodic calling of grand juries is welcome. In promising to support such legislation the governor said he thought grand juries should be summoned every two years in the more populous counties, but at longer intervals in the rural counties.

This is in accord with other thinking on the question. There is no doubt that grand juries can and do perform a valuable service. They have very broad powers of investigation and provide a citizen-controlled check on the acts of public officials.

Utah now has on the statute books all the laws needed for a satisfactory grand jury system—except one. The exception is a law which makes the call of a grand jury automatic at stated intervals rather than simply permissive at the discretion of district judges. The automatic call would relieve judges of the responsibility of calling a grand jury when, in their opinion, the public interest demands it—which, on the basis of experience, has proved to be seldom.

Whether there was anything particularly culpable for a grand jury to investigate, the mere fact that one met regularly would have a salutary effect. Public officials of all kinds would know that their actions would be subject to review automatically, and not dependent on information or suspicion given to a judge and his opinion as to whether it justified a grand jury call.—Salt Lake Tribune.

POT SHOTS

NO WINNER THIS YEAR

Dear Pot Shots: I saw the picture of the winner of the National Coloring contest, but there was nothing about anyone from Magic Valley winning anything. Did I miss it?

Just Curious (Burley)

Pot Shots note: Nope, you didn't miss it. Neither one of the two top winners from Magic Valley won a prize in the national contest this year.

HANG ONTO YOUR HATS

Yep, it's getting that time of the year. Congress will be getting back into session one of these first days and up there in Boise, we'll have our own little three-ring circus.

All these guys are supposed to be "representing" the folks back home. And all of them have been visiting around home long enough to know what their constituents want. So what happens? Ha!

We'll give you a little glance at legislation in advance, whether it be on the national or state level. The first bill to be approved by congress and the first measure to get the okay of the state legislature will be the same—to pay the lawmakers and the expenses of their session.

After that, they'll dilly-dally all the way through their respective sessions, horse-trading and playing politics. Then the last week or so of their respective sessions the bills will be coming out so fast it'll take everyone months to get wise to what has been done to them. And taxes will be higher.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Hon. Pot: A little black kitten wandered into our home on Christmas day. We are unable to keep it, because we already have a cat. So we'd like to find a home for the wail.

Phone RE 2003-3-1592 (Twin Falls)

LOOKS COME FIRST

Potshots: Women are funny; maybe even funnier than men. Take the matter of eyesight: if a man's eyes fail, he thinks about getting spectacles so he can see. But a woman? Ha! She wonders, "How will I look with glasses?"

So with her looks uppermost in mind, she goes shopping for a "nice-looking eye doctor" to prescribe the glasses. She spends hours picking out the frames for those specs, usually taking at least one close friend to tell her how she looks. This is because she doesn't trust the mirrors you find "all over" any establishment selling glasses.

Finally, if the salesmen is lucky, she decides on the sort of frame for her glasses. Then you know what she does? Yep, she never wears the glasses any except in the privacy of her home!

I. M. Anonymous (Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot: We would like to find a nice home for a 3-month-old female German shepherd puppy.

REDWOOD 3-4469 (Twin Falls)

PROSPERITY?

Back about three decades, they talked of a "chicken in every pot" or maybe even two chickens. I dunno. Anyway, it was used as a symbol of prosperity. And brother, they were riding the crest.

Even at that crest, people weren't making money. I didn't say earning the money; they got today. Yes, sir, today's prosperity is greater even than that leading up to the Great Depression. But is it?

Go look up what the American government was spending back in 1927 and 1928. Not even a drop in the bucket. And therein lies the difference between the prosperity of 30 years ago and this thing we're saddled with now.

Sure, folks make (I didn't say have) more money now, but they have to turn right around and turn it all over to Uncle Sugar. Three decades ago most folks didn't know what income tax was!

H-Know Now (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... And are you working on the solution or are you part of the problem?"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

You Will Hike 17 Miles Like This in 1959

If You Don't Have an Electric Clothes Dryer

SEE YOUR DEALER

IDAHO POWER

Check with your dealer for full details

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—Former President Harry Truman has told a half dozen of his closest confidantes in New York and Washington that he intends early in the new year to come out for Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri, as his choice for the Democratic nomination for president in 1960.

In private talks with associates out of his administration, Truman has expressed the conviction that by coming out early for his fellow Missourian he can determine the course of the convention and perhaps head off a bitter contest for the No. 1 place.

In 1958 the former president waited until the Democrats met in Chicago to declare for the then governor of New York, Averell Harriman. At a mass press conference in the Blackstone hotel, in support of his own candidate, Truman said that Adlai Stevenson could not win. He outraged Stevenson's ardent followers, and the convention, ignoring his counsel, chose the former Illinois governor as the presidential nominee for a second term.

Among Truman's associates are those who doubt the wisdom of his current decision. They believe it would be wiser for him to continue the line he takes publicly—the Democratic party has many good candidates and when the convention meets we'll choose one of them.

Certain of Symington's backers are known to feel that a Truman declaration might even harm the prospects for the Missouri senator, who has repeatedly insisted that he is not a candidate for the presidency.

But Truman, who has never lacked confidence in his own political wisdom, particularly following his extraordinary victory against all odds in his re-election in 1948, seems to feel sure that he can carry the day. He may, of course, be dissuaded, but he has always followed his own convictions with bold forthrightness.

The coalescing of the old pros in the party around Symington as a compromise candidate is seen in the report that Jacob Arvey, Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, is ready to start working for the Missouri senator, Arvey helped to initiate

the boom for Stevenson that resulted in his first nomination for president in 1952.

As these experienced Democrats see it, the party dilemma looking to '60 is as follows:

Sen. John F. Kennedy will come into the convention with the largest bloc of delegates. He will be opposed by a combination of the northern liberals, with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota, as their torch bearer if not their avowed choice.

The bloody battle that could ensue, particularly since Kennedy's Catholicism and the allegiance of Catholic voters in the big cities would be in the background, could destroy what seems today the party's excellent chance to capture the presidency.

That, at any rate, is the fear of the experienced politicians out of the Truman administration. It explains what appears to be a growing determination to make Symington the natural and inevitable choice and thereby avoid a bruising showdown.

Symington's voting record is, by the progressive yardstick laid down by Americans for Democratic Action, almost perfect. But he does not frighten the conservatives, who feel that basically he is one of them.

The Missouri senator, overwhelmingly re-elected to a second term last November, has kept friends in every camp. He served as the first secretary of the air force under Truman, and his backers believe that his continuing concern over strengthening America's defenses has helped to keep him in the forefront as a national figure.

Truman's role in the party, as the Democrats face a difficult decision in '60, is interesting. Some critics are beginning to say that his forthright and often violent statements that capture the headlines tend to stamp the image of the troublous past on the party and identify it with the Truman era.

But the Democratic national committee is about to ask Truman's permission to make his 75th birthday anniversary on May 8 the occasion for a great national rally, with a closed-circuit television show equivalent to "This is Your Life" celebrating the nation's most famous Democrat.

Whether he launches months in advance of the convention a drive to determine the nominee or whether he holds his fire, Harry S. Truman is bound to have a lot to say about the politics of the coming presidential year.

McLemore Sticks Out Thumb And Backs Football in College

By HENRY MCLEMORE

It's a good thing I don't mind sticking out like a sore thumb, else I'd have to keep my preference for college football over professional football, a deep, dark secret.

The smart, popular thing to do these days, when you find yourself among sports fans, is to knock the game played by the college lad as dull, uninspired, unimaginative and ready for discard.

And, when this is off your chest, to praise the pro game for dash, for daring, for flawless execution, and spine-shredding thrills.

To me, the amateurs and the pros play two different games that just happen to have the same name. The colleges are using the original game—the one designed, in theory, at least, to give pleasure to the players.

The pros are using the game whose sole aim is to provide entertainment for the spectators. And I might add, for spectators who think the forward pass is the only really thrilling sight in football, and who are likely to go to sleep at a 7-3 game, even in zero weather.

A loud demand that the college rules committee change its rules to conform with those of the pros is now going up all over the land. It is the same thing that happened in baseball all over again.

When Babe Ruth and his home-run bat appeared on the scene, the old game of baseball was finished. In came the lively ball, with its fre-

quent but cheap homeruns, and out went the finesse of the original game.

Baseball became almost extinct as the dodo bird, and so did pitchers' battles. There are those who like the game of today, in which the teams get runs in bunches like grapes, but is it baseball as it was originally meant to be played?

College football is a game of strategy. There are plays for when a team is behind, and plays for when a team is protecting a lead.

In pro football there is but one strategy, if it may be called that. Pass. Pass all the time. Pass behind your goal line. Pass at mid-field. Pass when you're ahead. Pass when you are six touchdowns behind. Pass when it's wet. Pass when it's dry. Pass long. Pass short. Pass medium.

Pro football should change its name to quarterback. Or, better still, great quarterback. A college team can get by with an ordinary one. A pro team is dead before the whistle blows unless the quarter-

2 British Girls Tell Thoughts Of America After Work Tour

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Two pretty and adventurous British secretaries, after a 15-month work-travel tour of America, have come up with these conclusions:

"American bosses are more lenient than British bosses."

"In England you get longer lunch periods, but in America you have longer coffee breaks."

"Here a boy on a date asks a girl what she would like to do. In England he has a plan and tells her what they will do. But American boys, on the whole, are more enterprising."

The girls, Hilary Brierley and Cecily Thompson, both 22, landed in this country in September, 1957, with \$200 cash and a determination to see the United States.

They drew up their tour with the help of Manpower, Inc., an organization specializing in providing industrial firms with skilled employees on a part-time or emergency basis.

In their journey across America and back the two girls held some 40 jobs and earned about \$2,200 each.

"We held about every type of job you can imagine," said Hilary. "We waited on tables in Aspen, Colo. We mixed drinks at a convention in San Francisco. We made surveys in Minneapolis. We worked as secretaries in several cities."

"People everywhere were friendly and willing to give us jobs," said Cecily. "We could have earned a lot more, but we took a number of vacations so we could get to see more."

The girls bought a second-hand car in San Francisco for \$160—"we named it Celeste"—and drove it 9,000 miles. They then reluctantly sold it to a Minneapolis junk dealer for \$30 rather than invest \$50 more to repair it.

The high-spirited girls said the biggest blow to their pride came in Aspen when they overheard a chief graduate, "I wish those girls would learn to speak English."

"But we ran into a number of misconceptions about Britain," said Cecily. "Many people here still seem to have the idea that the British working class is oppressed, that food is rationed in our country, that the British have no sense of humor, and that everyone—in England drinks tea. Neither of us happens to like tea."

What thing about America upset them most?

"I suppose," said Hilary, "it was the time we went on a date out West and one of the boys ordered a hamburger and topped it with a slice of pineapple and a maraschino cherry."

And the hardest thing about America to adjust to?

"Girls going to work in the morning is a super Deedee Dick."

It isn't college football rules that need changing. It's the pro rules. A maximum of five passes to a period, and it would be tremendously improved.

Critics of college football point to the great growth of pro football as a reason for a change. They forget that college football has grown a bit, too. How many people paid to see the first game between Rutgers and Princeton? And there was no fight-for-socks at the first Rose Bowl game.

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News Writer Goes to Jail In Test Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Tele- vision columnist Marie Torre was sentenced to the Hudson county, N. J., prison for 10 days yesterday for contempt of court in refusing to disclose the sources of a news story.

The 31-year-old newswoman, mother of two children, was placed in the custody of a U. S. marshal in federal court after a one-minute proceeding in which her attorney told Judge Sylvester J. Ryan that Miss Torre had not changed her mind about revealing the source of the disputed story.

Husband Is With Her

The Herald Tribune columnist was accompanied to court by her husband, television producer Hal Friedman, who told newsmen, "I am man, who has never made proud of her. We have never made a decision that we didn't take together. We talked this over."

Miss Torre told fellow reporters, "If by serving this term I have contributed to legislation protecting a newspaper man's sources, it will be worthwhile."

She said her decision to go to jail rather than purge herself of the contempt charge was a personal one, but "it would have been most difficult if my newspaper had not been behind me. They were."

Judge Ryan told Miss Torre she still might purge herself after going to jail.

"If you change your mind in the future, you may communicate with the court," he said.

Tiny Janitress Told Parable; Result Shared

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (UPI)—This is a talent! The Methodist minister said, praising a 50-cent piece into the janitress. "Use it wisely and it will increase."

And Nicolas Dondeicas listened to the Rev. Nicolas Davila relate Jesus' parable of the talents. As she stood, broom in hand, he explained how some persons can make one coin become many, while others—as told in Matthew—fail to make use of what they have.

She Shows Results

Some days later, a timid knock came on his door. It was Nicolas. She held out \$17.50 to him.

Haltingly, she explained. His half-dollar had paid for some cheese and tortillas. She had made enchiladas and sold them, then bought more cheese and tortillas and sold more enchiladas.

Now, she had \$35! Half she was giving to the Methodist-operated community center where she works. Half would finance more enchiladas in her spare time.

Now Continues

In the months that followed, Nicolas grew and scrubbed and dusted for her living. Her spare moments went to making and selling enchiladas.

One day she proudly showed the minister a bankbook. She had saved \$100.

Ever since she had visited her native Mexico last year, she had worried about the many poverty-stricken people she had seen. She had wanted to help them. At last she knew how.

Names Obtained

From a brother in San Luis, Mexico, she had asked names of 33 orphans there and 33 more in the town of Nohchiallan. She had written another brother in Mexico to list 33 old people who hadn't enough to eat.

Thirty-three, she explained, was the number of years Christ lived. "And I want to say happy birthday to the baby Jesus."

So it was that on Christmas day 66 orphans got gifts from a poor charwoman in the United States, and 33 destitute old folks who thought they didn't have a friend were given little presents. And because there was some left over, four prisoners in Mexico jails received gifts, too.

None knew who the donor was. Nicolas would not let them be told.

Bad News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Statehood brought bad news to some Alaska taxpayers. The before-tax-free cost-of-living allowance paid federal employees now is taxable.

Federal employees in Alaska received a 25 per cent allowance above their basic wage scale to offset higher living costs.

It previously had been exempt from federal income tax.

In a ruling made public today, Harold T. Swartz, assistant internal revenue commissioner, said Alaska's admission to statehood makes a change necessary.

Dog Is Used for Rescuing Master

LEVITTOWN, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—For five hours, Tina waited on shore while others tried to rescue her master, Donald Dickey, 22.

Dickey and two other hunters had taken the dog hunting. Dickey had gone out alone on a lake in a small boat when he spotted a flight of ducks.

The outboard motor failed.

Engine and police came, but were unable to reach the young hunter.

Then a rope was attached to the 2-year-old spaniel's neck and Dickey called to his dog. Tina walked across thin ice to her master.

Dickey attached the rope to the boat and he and Tina were hauled ashore.

Foal Awarded

Lorraine Cole received a foal for having the highest achievement at a meeting of the Highliners-Jorae and Calf 4-H club at the home of Helen Caville. The foal was donated by Jay Glode, contact, Nev.

Each girl received a gift from her sponsor, which were presented by Don Yantis.

Refreshments were served.

"Your New Suit, Sir"



Cuba Fight Is One of Several Acts Worring U.S. Investors

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Cuban revolution is only one of a multitude of uncertainties today facing Americans with investments and trade abroad.

In all parts of the globe 1959 should offer answers to questions now baffling American business planners.

Here is the stakes:

American private investment abroad is approaching 37 billion dollars, the department of commerce reports. The total exports of commercial merchandise by American concerns in 1958 is estimated at 17 billion dollars by the National Foreign Trade council—and with luck it should rise in 1959.

Here are some of the trouble spots:

Cuba: Americans have about one billion dollars invested in the sugar, oil and tourist industries.

The uncertainty: What the attitude of the new Castro government will be toward outsiders. For the sugar trade and American consumers the question: Will the approaching sugar harvest enter world trade on schedule, keeping American refiners busy and the price of sugar here stable?

Venezuela: The old 50-50 split of profits between American and other oil companies and the government has been changed to 40-60. U. S. concerns are protesting getting the short end of the deal and the final outcome is still up in the air.

Worrying them as much as anything is the effect this example could have on their vast holdings in the middle east where already some intrusions have been made in the traditional 50-50 arrangement; more are being talked up.

Also frowning the brows of oilmen is the general political unrest. Nasserism, communism and the Israeli question keep Americans on an almost daily alert.

Indonesia: Political strife has had the oil and rubber companies on the defense. All is quiet at the moment but Americans are not sure for how long.

Argentina: How to develop the oil industry there is just part of a general fiscal crisis, with Americans in the thick of it.

Brazil: A monetary crisis keeps American companies watchful. The

Idaho Man Given Suspended Term

REXBURG, Jan. 6 (AP)—A young Idaho warehouseman won three years probation with 45 days in jail yesterday following his plea of guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Dean Dixon, 24, Chester, appeared before District Judge Willard C. Burton for sentencing. He pleaded guilty to the charge that was filed following the hunting death of John Clifford Briggs, Newdale, in the July Creek area north of Ashton last Oct. 15.

Judge Burton passed sentence after a number of witnesses testified yesterday that Dixon was a model citizen who had never been involved in any serious trouble. He sentenced Dixon to three years, then suspended all but 45 days of the term.

Meeting Slated

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6—A sectional fellowship meeting will be held at the local Assembly of God church Thursday.

Sessions will be held at 10:30 a. m. and at 7 and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. H. B. Walup, Twin Falls, presbyter for the section, will be in charge.

The local church will serve a noon and evening meal at the 10:30 hall.

CAR SKIDS IN FOG

JEROME, Jan. 6—Ronald Olnar, Jerome, was driving a 1955 Chevrolet east on highway 79 last Wednesday when the car skidded into highway markers in a fog, he reported Saturday. Two poles marking a turn were broken off. Damage to the car was estimated at \$100.

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Actor Has Part In Cuba Fight; He's Wounded

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 6 (AP)—Actor Errol Flynn, nursing a wound he called a scratch, said last night he campaigned with rebel leader Fidel Castro in a real life episode of his swashbuckling film career.

Flynn told reporters he shared the field hardships and dangers with Castro's forces since Christmas day because "all my life I've wanted to see what makes an idealist tick."

Flynn, 50, said he also hopes to publish a story he has written and photographs he has taken of his Cuban activities.

The actor said he found Castro "one of those men who come along occasionally in human history and fight for ideals."

"And I think he also has lizard blood," Flynn said with a laugh. "I never saw a man jump around with such energy."

Flynn said he got his wound eight days ago at a mill in Oriente province. He said he did all his campaigning with the rebels there. "They bullets fly," Flynn said. "Sometimes people get hurt. I was hiding behind a post—as usual—when a bullet hit the post and then my leg."

Cassia to Install Full GOP Roster

BURLEY, Jan. 6—Cassia county will swear in a full Republican slate of officers when the county commissioners meet next Monday morning.

The only Democrat serving in the past in the county has been Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker, who did not seek reelection last fall because of ill health. He will be succeeded by Vern Carter, local realtor and insurance agent.

Jason Beck defeated H. O. Hall as county commissioner and will serve with John A. Clark, Oakley, and Rawlins W. Harper, Malita. Incumbents who will be sworn in along with the new officials are Frank Kearns, auditor and recorder; Mrs. Jeannette Chamberlain, treasurer; Don C. Loveland, assessor; LePage Layton, sheriff; Norman Nielson, prosecuting attorney, and Garth Payne, coroner.

Winners Listed At Bridge Meet

Ten tables of masterpoint were in play at the regular meeting of the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club Monday night at the American Legion hall.

North and south winners were Mrs. Joseph Shelby and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, first; Mrs. Artell Kelly and Mrs. J. O. Carson, second; Mrs. Keith Wickham and Jack Radtke, third, and Donald Lusk and R. L. Roberts, fourth.

East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Jensen, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, second; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack, third, and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy and Mrs. Eugene Walker, fourth.

SAILOR ASSIGNED

BURLEY, Jan. 6—Having graduated from the sonar maintenance and operation course at the fleet sonar school, San Diego, Rex C. Knodle, sonarman-seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Knodle, route 2, Burley, has been assigned to the naval receiving station, Long Beach.

American Stoker Slack

UTAH—OIL TREATED \$14.75 per ton Delivered "One Good Ton Deserves Another"

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No Grapes

LOEWSTOWN, England, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Apples from behind the Iron Curtain went on sale here yesterday.

One shop carried a notice, saying, "Lovely red apples from Bulgaria. Regret we have no sour grapes from the United States."

Guests Noted

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Pine and daughter, Pocahontas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Pine, Chico, Calif., joined the group at the Adkins home for part of the holidays and then accompanied the Boyd Pines to their home at Pocatello Sunday.

Beverly Stutzberg, Caldwell, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins and family.

British Suspends Malta Home Rule

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Britain has suspended home rule on strategic Malta, creating the threat of a new colonial crisis like the one that has soaked Cyprus in blood.

The colonial office announced last night that it has revoked the Malta constitution, empowering Gov. Sir Robert Laycock to rule the island indefinitely by decree.

The announcement said a new constitution, restoring home rule, will be drawn up as soon as some solution is found to the dispute that has left Malta without a government for nearly nine months.

Laborite ex-Premier Dom Mintoff, leader of the Maltese opposition to Britain, is expected to react sharply to suspension of home rule. He has already hinted that he is ready to back up his demands for independence with violence.

Valley Meet Set

BUHL, Jan. 6—Buhl Chamber of Commerce will serve as host for the valley-wide Chamber of Commerce banquet meeting. It was announced at the regular Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday noon. The meet is set for 7:30 p. m., Jan. 27 at the R and R cafe.

Max Yost, executive manager of the Associated Tax Payers of Idaho, will be guest speaker. Magic Valley chambers will be advised of the meeting soon.

FARM BUREAU MEETS

HOLLISTER, Jan. 6—The Salmon tract community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Grange hall. New officers will assume their posts and movies will be shown.

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Pan-fried chicken, "southern style" served with all the trimmings and all you can possibly eat for just **\$1**

WIN! \$5.00 TO \$250

Yours to win FREE! Valentine boxes of candy and packed with greenbacks too... \$5.00 to \$250.00 worth.

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SUNDAYS at 1:00 p.m.

Cactus Pete's

U.S. Attitudes Toward Cuba Are Watched

HAVANA, Jan. 6 (AP)—The United States has been fairly lucky so far with the Cuban revolution.

The big neighbor to the north is still popular with the Cubans. But some of that popularity, as well as prestige elsewhere in Latin America, likely will be lost if Washington drags its feet about recognizing the new provisional government of Cuba.

By banning the shipment of arms to Fulgencio Batista's government during the revolution, the United States seriously hurt the dictator's cause.

U. S. Backing Believed

In Cuba it was considered the United States actually had sided with Fidel Castro's rebels, particularly since smuggled arms continued to stream steadily to the rebels from U. S. sources.

That built up goodwill for the U. S. government. But Washington likely would surrender some of that goodwill if it lets the Soviet Union and other communist countries grab the distinction of being the first to recognize the new regime.

U. S. Usually Against

The United States has seldom in modern history been on the side of popular revolution in the non-communist world. And it has had little hesitation in the past in recognizing regimes brought to power through military coups d'etat.

American action in Cuba will be watched throughout Latin America as an indication of whether Washington learned anything from the riots that greeted Vice President Nixon in Venezuela.

There is no point now in Washington worrying about whether communist elements are involved in the revolution. The rebels have indicated they intend to keep the reds at arms' length.

Revolution Is Popular

There can be no doubt about the popularity of Castro's revolution. The depths of the hatred of the Cuban people for Batista, his dictatorship and the dreary history of corruption on a fabulous scale has to be seen to be believed.

The new government is starting off on an enormous wave of popular support. Failure by the United States to encourage it—indeed to offer it help and guidance—is certain to be deeply resented.

Demos Urging Faster Pace in Missiles Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Democrats plugged for accelerated missile development programs today on the eve of the opening of a new congress heavily dominated by their party.

Top Democrats, including Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, and his assistant, Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana, expressed disappointment with the 403-billion-dollar defense program reportedly outlined by Eisenhower and his aides at a White House meeting with leaders of both parties yesterday.

Briefing Said Sketchy

Mansfield said the briefing was so sketchy that "the proper committees are going to have to go into these matters in much greater detail" before congress knows where the country stands in relation to Soviet accomplishments.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., a member of the senate armed services and senate-house atomic energy committees, said the Russian rocket success means the Soviets have seized the initiative again.

Dulles Is Concerned

Secretary of State Dulles was reportedly concerned about growing Soviet military strength and space progress.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., was asked if the administration plans to step up space spending.

"They didn't say so," he said. "They acted like they were moving as fast as they know how."

However, Sen. Everett Dirksen, Illinois, a candidate for senate Republican floor leader, said there will be a speedup in space developments, including plans to send a manned rocket to the moon and return. He said there will be "a rather substantial sum" for space programs but he gave no detailed figures.

Blue Pencil Won By John Storres

John Storres was awarded the blue pencil at a meeting of the Perine Toastmasters club Monday night at the Rogers hotel. Storres' subject was "Time."

Reid Clarendon spoke on "Where Will You Be Tomorrow?" Other speakers were Kenneth Reed, "Neighborhood Relations," and Kenneth Shaw, "Look Out, the Reds Are Coming."

James Sidwell moderated table topics by reviewing the highlights of 1958. Frank Pohanka and Bill Dean tied for the table topics award.

Glen Cannon was general evaluator and Homer Roberts was grammarian.

Robert Stapanovich gave the invocation and acted as timer.

Theme for next week is "Toastmasters and youth guest night." Each toastmaster is asked to bring some young man between 14 and 18 years old. Kenneth Shaw will provide contacts for members who do not have a guest to bring.

Three new members were accepted. They are Frank Pohanka, Don Hutchens and John Martin, all Twin Falls.

Sub Mystery Ends

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Jan. 6 (UPI)—The British admiralty in London late yesterday cleared up the mystery of the small abandoned submarine whose discovery by Spanish fishing boats stirred up a flurry of excitement.

The admiralty said the derelict submarine was the old royal navy "Virenia" which recently ran aground while being towed from Spain to Britain for a scrap com-

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

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WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	THURSDAY	THURSDAY
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Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

"If you can hit your free throws, you can win the game." That's a theory of Piler Wildcat coach Paul Ostyn and he can prove it by the record his team has forged this year.

Ostyn, like most coaches, is a firm believer in the value of free throw accuracy.

A check of records over the past few years shows that more games are won and lost on the free throw line than at any other place.

Between two evenly matched teams, free throws often are the only difference.

As a case in point, we give you the Piler Wildcats. They haven't outscored an opponent from the field yet this year but still have a 4-3 record. The only time they scored as many field goals as the opposition, they were beaten by a single point. But that game was lost because the Wildcats couldn't hit their charity pitches.

The Wildcats opened the season by dropping decisions to each of the Boise high schools, both in the last 30 seconds. Then they won twice, lost that one-point decision to Meridian, and have rebounded to win two more.

Although coach Ostyn has his boys very free throw conscious, still they have their frigid nights. For instance, they hit only 27 per cent against Meridian.

Coach Ostyn recalls Piler could have walked away with victory against Meridian simply by hitting 50 per cent.

"In the first half 13 fouls were called against Meridian and three against us. This was at Meridian so you can't accuse us of benefiting from home officiating," coach Ostyn smiles.

"If we could have hit our free throws we would have broken that game wide open."

It's additional proof of the power Piler controls by employing free throws as one of its top offensive weapons can give you some statistics on two other Piler wins. Twin Falls Bruins scored 10 more points from the field than Piler but the Wildcats were on top 40-44 at the end of the game. Madison of Rexburg got six more field goals or 12 points but still were beaten 52-45 by the Wildcats.

This is how the Wildcats have become the free throw king of the Fourth district.

"We shoot our practice free throws as close to game conditions as possible," coach Ostyn begins. "The boys aren't allowed to shoot more than two free throws at a time. Our free throw practice comes after a hard workout when the boys are tired because that's how it is in a game."

Coach Ostyn uses six baskets for this drill. Two boys to each hoop. They shoot two free throws at a time for one minute then rotate baskets. This keeps the boys from getting used to one basket.

Time, not the number of shots, is the regulating factor for Piler's free throw practice. "Our minimum is 12 minutes," coach Ostyn reports, "but can range up to 22 minutes."

During this time as much pressure is put on a boy as possible. "I may pick out one boy, hand him the ball and say 'this one can win us a game.' Even in practice this will tighten up the boy. If he makes it, he feels good about it. If he misses it, he feels bad. This is how we win."

Coach Ostyn adds:

"As an additional incentive, the Wildcats have an intra-squad tournament that wages throughout the season. The boy having the best percentage at the end of the year for actual game competition is named the free throw champion."

"I never change a boy's shooting position as long as he can hit with it," Ostyn adds. "But if he starts missing, then we change him over to the two hand, underhand method. We can't make him stay that way—usually he's shooting that way for two weeks. At the end of that time he can return to his former position if he has improved. We've found the underhand method helps relax the shooters."

"This method has paid off once this year. Paul Montgomery had a chance to win the Meridian game on a one-and-one situation, but missed the first free throw. In addition, he had been having trouble prior to that game. So coach Ostyn put him on the two-week underhand probation. He came off bench against Madison to tank four straight."

Currently, one other boy is doing his free throw shooting underhand. Gary Ma's percentage has dropped and he is undergoing the renovating process.

Coach Ostyn also "charts" the boys having shooting trouble. He uses a chart containing 40 baskets and the boy starts shooting. When he misses the place the ball hit is recorded on a basket on the chart, whether the ball bounces to the left, right, front or back of the hoop. If a large percentage of his misses are to the left, he sometimes can be helped by moving his position to the right.

The Wildcats always go through a 20-minute free throw shooting drill on the day of each game. When the athletes are dismissed at 3 p. m., they report for the gym to brush up.

"Other coaches use other methods," coach Ostyn continues, "and who is to say which is best. But this way has proved best for me. In three years here at Piler our teams have averaged 60 per cent or better. Of course, I've had one or two teams that couldn't buy a free throw," he smiles.

Free throw practice is nearly the dominant factor of the Wildcat workouts. "If there is one thing during practice that we're dead serious, it's when we're shooting free throws," Ostyn comments. "During six baskets of practice, I put two men on each hoop. The more boys who have around one basket means the more horsing around you'll have."

The mental outlook of the boy also figures into free throw shooting. In many cases the boys are too intimidated in field goals to waste time

Two Big Seven Conference Games to Highlight 8-Game Schedule in Valley Tonight

The Piler Wildcats, defending co-champions of the Big Seven conference, get their first taste of league play Tuesday night in one of eight contests slated for Magic Valley. Only two of the contests will be non-conference, affairs as the local teams continue jockeying for early season positions. Piler, which has come a long way in posting a 4-3 season record against some of the best competition in the state, will kick off its

Kansas State Rallies to Nip Iowa Staters

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 6 (AP)—Powerful Kansas State had to come from behind in the closing minutes of play Monday night to edge Iowa State 59-56 in the opening Big Eight conference encounter for both teams.

Kansas State, ranked fourth nationally by The Associated Press, jumped off to an early lead and built up a 31-21 halftime edge behind the sharpshooting of Bob Boozer.

But a fired up Cyclone squad came back in the second half to outplay and outscore the visitors.

Iowa State dumped in 18 points in the early part of the last half, compared to only eight field goals for the Wildcats.

With 5:07 remaining, Ted Ecker pumped in a basket to put the Cyclones ahead 46-45, the only time they topped Kansas State during the entire game.

The Wildcats' Bob Matuszak then hit for basket and the Big Eight defending champs went ahead to stay, although they were tied once in the waning minutes.

Boozer took scoring honors with 18 points, while John Krochesski headed Cyclones scoring with 15.

Schedule for City League Is Announced

Schedule for the next two weeks of the Twin Falls city adult basketball league was announced Monday by Ernest C. Craner, superintendent of parks and recreation.

Tuesday at 7 p. m., Dorkles vs. Glens service; 8 p. m., Paux Cigar store vs. Piler Merchants; and 9 p. m., Self's vs. Barla's.

Wednesday at 7 p. m., National Guard vs. Utah Oil; 8 p. m., Paux vs. AG market; 9 p. m., Rangas vs. Dorkles; and 10 p. m., Serpa's Standard Oil vs. Barla's.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Telephone company vs. Business college; 8 p. m., Twin Falls Tractor vs. Glens Service; and 9 p. m., AG market vs. Piler Merchants.

Jan. 12, 7 p. m., Self vs. Serpa's; 8 p. m., Jerome vs. Paux; 9 p. m., Utah Oil vs. Dorkles; and 10 p. m., National Guard vs. Rangas.

Jan. 13, 7 p. m., Twin Falls Tractor vs. Rangas; Telephone company vs. Glens service; and 9 p. m., Jerome vs. Piler Merchants.

Jan. 14, 7 p. m., National Guard vs. Glens service; 8 p. m., Twin Falls Tractor vs. Utah oil; and 9 p. m., Dorkles vs. Business college.

Jan. 21, 7 p. m., Telephone company vs. Utah oil; and 8 p. m., National Guard vs. Business college.

Hoop Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Northwestern 83, Michigan 57

William and Mary 60, Davidson 57

Georgia 70, Tulane 65

Georgia Tech 72, Pennsylvania 67

Brown 58, Mississippi 57

St. Louis 70, Pittsburgh 62

Kansas 58, Oklahoma State 49

Duke 68, Wake Forest 67

Kansas State 59, Iowa State 56

West Virginia 100, Furman 66

Indiana 71, Purdue 69

Michigan 64, Missouri 59

Illinois 72, Wichita 51

Marquette 70, Loyola (Chicago) 69

Florida 60, Louisiana State 53

Auburn 66, Mississippi 61

Cincinnati 86, Bradley 69 (8-ot)

South Carolina 81, Clemson 69

North Carolina 68, Columbia 52

Wichita State 78, Texas State 74

Mississippi State 61, Alabama 64

Weber (Utah) 71, Ft. Lewis (Colo.) 4

Colorado 57, Nebraska 50

Houston 64, Tulsa 58

Oregon State 58, Stanford 56

Utah 68, Utah State 58

Colorado 57, Nebraska 50

On free throws. When the workout ends and the boys are told "20 free throws and go shower" a bystander will really see some hi-links in some places. The boys will shoot left-handed, overhead, underhand and every way but the method they use in a game.

So far the Wildcats have reaped enormous benefits from this type of practice. They have scored 132 free throws on 130 opposition fouls. The Piler clinger for total free throws is Mike Tegan who has scored 49 of his 89 points from the foul line.

The no-contact high school style of officiating results in numerous fouls and a coach and his team must seize on these as well as any other "break" they get in a game.

As coach Ostyn points out, "the number of fouls a team will average between 15 and 22. This means you're going to the foul line from 24 to 34 times in a game. If you can hit your free throws, you can stay in the game. You'll seldom be humbled."

"We'll probably hit about 20 per cent in our next game," coach Ostyn concludes.

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Iowa Upsets Fifth Ranked Spartans 80-68

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 6 (AP)—Iowa upset fifth ranked Michigan State 80-68 Monday night in a Big Ten basketball game. It was the first conference setback for the Spartans and the first victory for the Hawkeyes.

The Spartans, No. 5 team in The Associated Press poll released Monday, dropped behind by 14 points with about six minutes to play in the second half after going scoreless for five minutes while Iowa increased a 61-58 margin to 72-58.

Michigan State trimmed the lead to 10 points moments later but the Hawkeyes stalled out most of the remaining minutes of play while tossing in four free throws and Dave Gunther added two field goals.

The game was tied four times in the first half and the lead changed hands a dozen times before the Spartans took command 44-41 at halftime.

Iowa struck back for eight straight points and a 49-48 edge at the outset of the second half and then the game was tied for the sixth time at 61-61.

Gunther turned two free throws and a basket into a 55-51 Iowa lead and the Hawkeyes never trailed again.

Baseball Tops Discussion at NCAA Meeting

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 (AP)—College baseball and the National Collegiate A. A. will take a rather broad view of the stringent Olympic rule on amateurism when it comes to picking an all-star squad to compete in the Pan-American games next summer.

The Olympic rule specifies that "an amateur cannot participate with or against a professional," a provision which apparently might serve out a good many college or service athletes.

"This doesn't apply to men in the armed forces or to college teams that play exhibitions against professionals. There are specific exemptions covering those cases," Colgate's Everett (Eppy) Barnes, chairman of a coaches' committee to deal with Olympic and Pan-American events, explained Monday.

Barnes said the eligibility question had been thrashed out in a committee meeting and was explained to the coaches Monday at a district round table session of the American Association of College Baseball coaches.

"What it amounts to is that every player must be certified as an amateur by the Amateur Athletic Union," Barnes said. "Anyone who can qualify under AAU rules is eligible. About the only ones who might have trouble getting certification are players who have filled in with pro team or have had tryouts without being paid. They'd probably have to prove that they didn't get any money."

The round table session at which the college baseball coaches aired their complaints and suggestions an instructional baseball clinic and a meeting of the National Collegiate A. A. executive committee were Monday's principal activities as the week-long gathering of college coaches and sports leaders got off to a slow start.

RIVALRY RENEWED

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Army and Notre Dame football series will be renewed in 1965 and 1966 on a home and home basis, columnist Joe Williams said Monday in the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

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Kentucky Replaces Cincinnati as No. 1 Team in Weekly UPI Ratings

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI)—The Kentucky Wildcats, who emerged from college basketball's holiday action with an 11-0 record, today replaced the Cincinnati Bearcats as the nation's No. 1 team in the United Press International ratings.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats took over first place in the UPI ratings for the first time since Feb. 1, 1955.

Cincinnati, which suffered its first two losses of the campaign last week when it bowed

to North Carolina State and North Carolina in the Dixie classic, dropped to sixth.

Cincinnati had topped the ratings during the first four weeks of the campaign. North Carolina State advanced from sixth to second in the biggest upheaval of the season among the top 10 teams. St. John's university of New York was the only newcomer in the select group, taking over 10th place while Texas Christian slipped from ninth to 13th.

The 35 leading coaches who rate the teams for UPI gave Kentucky 24 first-place votes and a total of 312 points. The ballots were based on games played through Saturday, Jan. 3.

North Carolina State (9-1) received four first-place votes and 276 points while Kansas State (9-1) remained third with five first-place votes and 243.

North Carolina (8-1) received 10 points and Michigan State (7-1) was close behind in fifth place with 100. Cincinnati (6-2) followed with 148. Northwestern (8-1) was seventh with 127. Bradley (8-0) was eighth with 99. Auburn (8-0) was ninth with 96 and St. John's rounded out the top 10 with 58. North Carolina and St. John's (9-1) divided the other two first-place votes.

West Virginia headed the second 10 group. Texas A and M, Texas Christian, California, Mississippi State, Purdue, St. Bonaventure and Marquette followed in that order. Utah State and Oklahoma City tied for 19th place.

Each coach votes for 10 teams in the order he rates them nationally. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th place.

A total of 30 schools were mentioned on this week's ballots.

U. S. Players Take Wins in Aussie Meet

PERTH, Australia, Jan. 6 (AP)—Alex Olmedo and two of his triumphant U. S. Davis Cup teammates scored second round singles triumphs in the West Australian Tennis championships Monday but another American, Chris Crawford, was beaten.

Olmedo, biggest draw in the tournament, lost one set in beating Allick Bridges, West Australia's best player. The score was 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Earlier, Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio, and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, had defeated their opponents in second round matches. McKay dropped the opening set to Doug Napier of Australia but bounced back to win 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3. Buchholz easily whittled Ken Watson of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, 7-2.

Crawford, the Piedmont, Calif., youngster, was downed by Australia's Ron Laver, 6-3, 8-10, 7-5, 8-6.

Olmedo and McKay teamed up to eliminate Don Harris and Don McMurtry of Australia in the second round of the men's doubles 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. Buchholz, and Crawford joined the U. S. No. 1 pair by defeating Australia's Tony Ryan and Don Watts in five hard-fought sets, 10-8, 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

BOWLING

Magic Valley Church League

Knights of Columbus defeated St. Edward's 4-0. Christian defeated Lutheran No. 3 3-1. Methodist defeated Lutherans No. 2 3-1. Piler Methodist defeated L.D.S. 3-1.

High individual game Linden 222, high scratch team game Christian 504. High individual game Christian 504. High scratch team series Christian 2513.

Bowler of the week, Parish, 540.

MAGIC BOWL

Bel Wholesale defeated Factory Radio 4-0. Valley Sporting Goods defeated Kays Rice Bowl 3-1. Reds Trading Post defeated Snap-on Tool 3-1. 7-Up defeated Pepsi-Cola 3-1.

High individual game R. Samsel 244, high individual series R. Samsel 626, high scratch team game 7-Up 697, high handicap team game Valley Sporting Goods 1080, high handicap team series 7-Up 3044, high scratch team series 7-Up 2849.

MAGIC BOWL

Methodist No. 1 defeated Presbyterian 3-1. Christian defeated Episcopal 4-0. Baptist defeated Our Savior Lutheran 3-1. St. Edwards defeated Piler Baptist 4-0. Methodist No. 2 defeated Lutheran 4-0.

High individual game Stone 229, high individual series Brooks 565, high scratch team game Methodist No. 1. 928, high handicap team game Our Savior Lutheran 950, high handicap team series Methodist No. 1 2755, high scratch team series 2671.

Bowler of week, Brooks, 565.

MAGIC BOWL

Ladies Tea League

Modern Heating defeated Greenes Trout Farm 3-1. Volvo Builders defeated Tiny Shop 3-1. East Side Market defeated The Pub 3-1.

High individual game Bernie Holiday and Veda Latimore 184, high individual series Gall Morris 483, high scratch team game East Side Market 676, high handicap team game Volvo Builders 728, high handicap team series Modern Heating 2064, high scratch team series Modern Heating 1950.

Sharon Harding, bowler of week 421 series, Veda Latimore received her 175 pin.

Auburn Runs Hoop

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 6 (AP)—Sixth-ranked Auburn ran its basketball winning streak to 20; longest college victory string in the nation, by outclassing Mississippi in a Southeastern conference game Monday night 60-47.

The host Tigers were led by sharpshooting junior Henry Hart, who scored 19 points, and the backboard domination of 6-foot, 8-inch Rex Audubert. Frederick captured Auburn's 33 rebounds.

Auburn usually helps a 12-point lead and run the margin to 22 when Hart made the score 53-31 with a field goal with 6:12 remaining.

Guard Jim Atherton topped Mississippi scoring with 17 points.

Buhl Team Wins Holiday Bowling Meet; Gobel Is Handicap Singles Champ

Snake River Trout company team from Buhl took team honors in the annual Twin Falls Holiday bowling tournament which concluded Sunday night after a two-week stand. Del Perkins and Ray Commons, Burley, wound up the doubles championship while Ace Mori, Pocatello, took the scratch singles and Ken Gobel, Eden, won the handicap singles championship. The event, which heretofore has been sponsored by the Bowladrome, was divided into action at both the Bowladrome and Magic Bowl this year.

The Buhl team, composed of Hartl, Sorenson, Williams and Zach, rolled a 3,113 earlier in the week but none of the remaining squads could better that mark. An Idaho Falls team, Hub bar, took second place with 3,110 while Grandal TV, Hazelton, early leaders, took third place at 3,101. On the Hazelton team were Gay Henry, Ray Henry, Olin Crandall, Don Black and Jerry Bodenhamer.

In fourth place was the Town Tavern of Twin Falls. Frank Green, Stan Commons, Larry Irwin, John Brandt and Leonard Bower rolled a 2,988.

Perkins and Commons posted their championship total early in the meet and it stood up. They had a total of 1,369 to beat out the second place duo of Joe Mowry and Rex Woods, Twin Falls, by 10 points. Commons and Wells, Idaho Falls, were third with 1,352, while Al Weigt, Twin Falls, teamed with three other local men to share for three places.

Weigt and Dean Howells took fourth with 1,323 and fifth place went to J. W. Banks and Fred DeCoria, Idaho Falls, with 1,317. Then Weigt teamed with Russ Hardy to take sixth at 1,305 and Weigt and Jack Cubik took seventh with 1,311.

Eight place ended in a tie between John Birrell and Herb Cowham, Twin Falls, and Harry Stoneberg and Jess Persch, Idaho Falls. Both duos had 1,305. In 10th place was well-known bowler Ed Howa and Dr. Jack Rushton with 1,303.

Gobel's 730 championship total in the singles handicap gave him a narrow two-pin victory over second place Grand Southworth, Hazelton. In third place was C. McLean, Hazelton, with 725 while Shannon, Idaho Falls, had 711 and Eldon Johnson, Twin Falls, owned fifth spot with 698.

Mori had an eight-point bulge over W. Toupin, Burley, in the scratch singles event. Mori posted a 685 and Toupin 687. Len Burgen-dorf, Pocatello, was third with 651 while Dale Carter, Boise, had 633 and fourth place.

The final two sweepers of the tournament were won by Dick Irwin, Twin Falls, and R. Jones, Idaho Falls. Jones took the Sunday night sweep with a 1,097 scratch total while Irwin rolled a 1,083 to take the Saturday event.

A year ago the NCAA refused to review the case after State had sought to have the penalty lifted from all sports but basketball, the one in which the offense occurred.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

29. Caucasian language
30. Cyprinoid fish
31. Celebrated tool
32. Chopping tool
33. Love
34. Roasting stake
35. Simple song
36. Blushing
37. Egypt
38. Sinking girl
39. Group of Scottish Highlanders
40. Doury
41. Intercept
42. Queen of the fairies
43. Overband
44. Silk
45. Sea in church
46. Threatened
47. Public announcement

DOWN

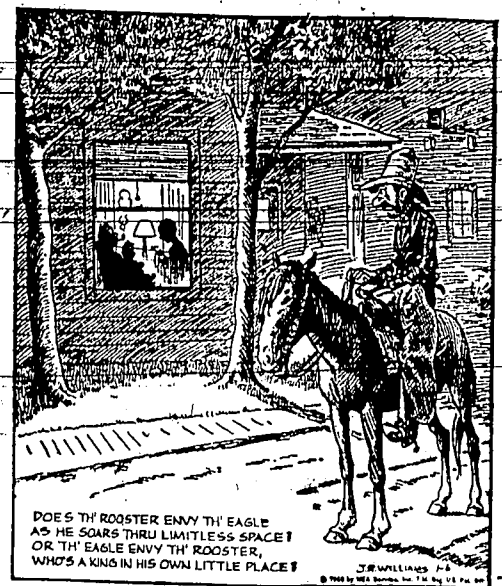
1. Grab
2. Extolled
3. Roar
4. Read metrically
5. Brick carrier
6. Type square
7. Unit of length
8. Peer Gynt's mother
9. Note of the scale
10. Character or disposition
11. Demise
12. Proved, as a will
13. Ripple against
14. Descendants of Dan
15. Possessed
16. Sprung
17. Recollections
18. Dry
19. Chess pieces
20. Sp. hero
21. Coterie
22. Dip
23. Female rabbit
24. Gaining cube
25. Genus of bulbous herbs
26. Dismantle
27. Soft music
28. Cunning
29. Search thoroughly
30. Quartz
31. Jap. soldier's pay
32. Gr. E
33. Devour
34. Palm lily
35. The object

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Grab
2. Extolled
3. Roar
4. Read metrically
5. Brick carrier
6. Type square
7. Unit of length
8. Peer Gynt's mother
9. Note of the scale
10. Character or disposition
11. Demise
12. Proved, as a will
13. Ripple against
14. Descendants of Dan
15. Possessed
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27. Soft music
28. Cunning
29. Search thoroughly
30. Quartz
31. Jap. soldier's pay
32. Gr. E
33. Devour
34. Palm lily
35. The object

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I can't read my own writing when it's more than 10 minutes old. What does this last item on my shopping list look like to you?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"He's a famous gun-slinger. You'll find 'em slung all over the place!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



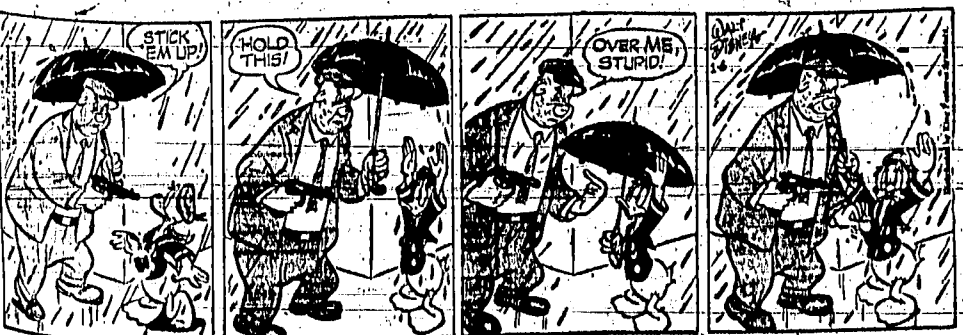
"Strange how Will-yum always ends up at the TV when he walks in his sleep."

THE GUMPS

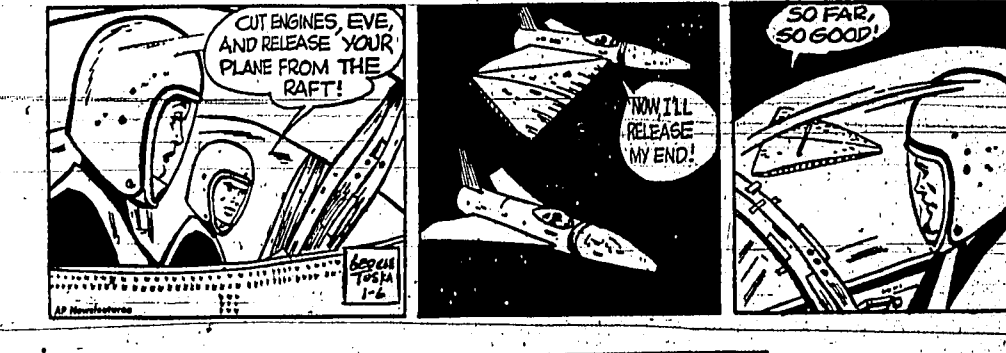
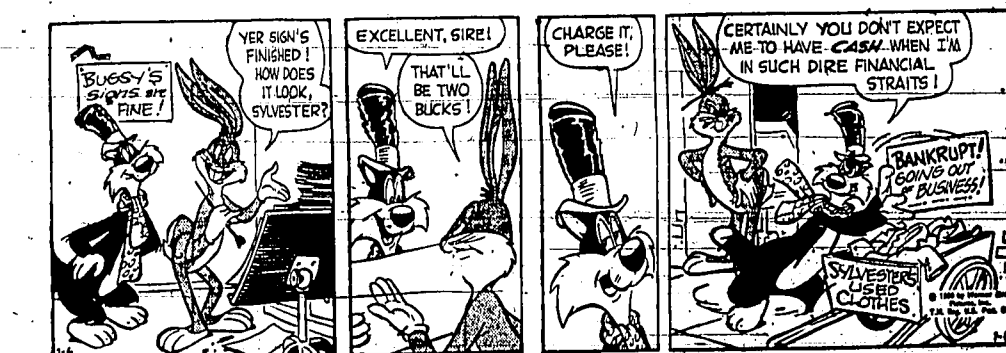
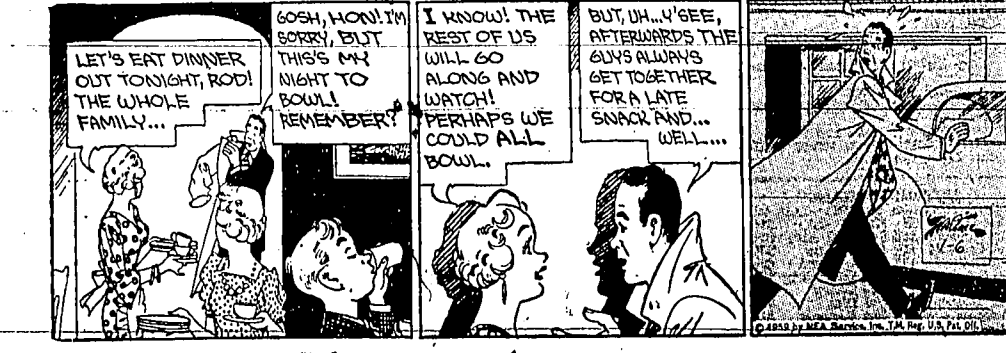


DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



DAN L HALE CAPTAIN EASY BOOTS GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY DIXIE DUGAN SCORCHY LIL LABNER ALLEY OOP



PRICES SLASHED IN Claude Brown's REMODELING SALE

★
STARTS
WED.
9:30 a.m.
SHARP
★

Work has already started on the expansion and complete remodeling of our present store and the J. E. White Agency building (next door) to bring to Twin Falls one of the finest and most modern furniture and music stores in southern Idaho.

In order for the contractor's men to have ample room in which to work, we must clear our stocks immediately! You'll find complete stocks of the finest quality furniture all at drastically reduced prices during this extraordinary sale! Savings are tremendous... and storewide! Shop every department and save like you never dreamed possible!

SALE

<p>One Group Table Lamps Regular to 8.95 2.88</p>	<p>6 Only—Fine Magazine RACKS Regular 12.95 1.88</p>	<p>Over 1000—New 45 R.P.M. RECORDS 5 For \$1 or 25c Ea.</p>	<p>One Group—Odd Dinette Chairs Black, Brass—Reg. 13.95 6.88</p>	<p>Set of 4—Cal-Dek TV Trays Regular 10.95 5.50</p>	<p>200 Assorted Carpet SAMPLES Values to 19.95 3.95</p>
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FLOOR COVERING

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

WOOL CARPETS
Reg. 12.95
10.95 YD.
Completely installed with foam rubber padding

Choose from one of the largest stocks in Idaho. Over 30 rolls in stock at all times! No matter what you're looking for, you'll find it here at a terrific savings during this sale!

TWEED CARPETING
Completely Installed **6.49** YD.

One Group Assorted Colors
9x12 RUGS reg. 69.95 **44.88**

Large 3x5-Ft. Oval
BRAIDED RUGES REDUCED **30%**

Bedroom SUITES

OVER 70 SETS ON SALE

Our entire lower floor is devoted to this department! Every suite is the finest quality... all hardwood construction with completely dust-proof drawers. You'll find every style in the right color to harmonize with any decor.

Hollywood Bookcase Headboard Bed, Mr. and Mrs. Dresser
Complete with beveled edge plate glass mirror. Hardwood construction, dust-proof drawers. Exceptional value.
Reg. 149.95
119.95

Entire Selection
Maple Beds
CHESTS - DRESSERS
REDUCED
Reg. 29.95
BEDS - Now **22.88**

Mattress and Box Springs
Either Twin or Full
REG. 89.95 - Now **49.50**

LIVING ROOM GROUPS

Choose from over 35 sets. All sizes, styles and color combinations and a complete range of durable fabric coverings. Come and see for yourself. Every piece sale priced for the quickest possible removal!

Prices Drastically
Reduced To
Clear Quickly

Tremendous Savings on Used Furniture!

RCA CONSOLE TELEVISION Deluxe model built for fringe reception This set is in excellent condition	99.00
8-PIECE DINING GROUP Blonde Mahogany, Very finest condition	77.00
5-PIECE DINETTE SET Very clean and only	24.00

BURGUNDY LOVE SEAT Like new	77.00
ELECTRIC RANGE Very good condition	44.00
BED DAVENPORT AND CHAIR Complete set, now only	58.00
12 CU. FT. DELUXE REFRIGERATOR Used two years and in the best of condition	PRICED TO SELL

Large Selection DINETTES ON SALE

Deluxe 5-Piece DINETTE Reg. 189.95	\$88	Reg. 79.95 DINETTES ...	\$58
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